THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

THEY HAVE SENT ACROSS THE SEA

To this country of the free,
A royal and a beautiful token,
That E. LVON as the Fair
Eclipsed all civals there;
Thus freat Herian, to America has speken,
And if bed-lures new samers,
Man, woman, girl or bey,
His powder will soon give them sleep unbroken.
Lyons' (poisonless) magnetic powder instantly destroys
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DANCING ACADEMIES.

DWORTH'S DANCING ACADEMY, NO. adway-Now spen for the reception of party, Thursday and Saturday afterneous for lacen; Monday, Weenesday, Thursday and Saten.

D AND CO.'S VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLI-Tonnessee Express.—By United States mail Rosnoke and Jamestown, every Toseday and Sa-Norfolk, Federsburg, Riohmend, Lynchburg, acton, Raleigh, Greensboro' Wilmington, and all all towns in the above States.

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ESENDING STATES OF THE CAROLINA TO MEASURE STATES OF THE CAROLINA STATES OF THE C

"OWELL, OCULIST, SURIST, AC., RECEIVES IN STATE ACTION of the state of the color, and the state of the

THE NEW DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM.

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

Description of the Grounds, Building, Ceremonies,

The corner stone of the buildings now being erected at Washington Heights, near 152d street, for the use of the laid with appropriate ceremonies yesterday, at noon, by his Honor Mayor Westervelt, in the presence of about one thousand persons, a large number of whom were deaf mutes. The institution is in a prosperous condition, and the cost of the buildings and ground will be about two hundred theusand dollars. The grounds have their location, being skirted by the Hudson river; and, the whole landscape being broken with hills, gives a highly picturesque view. The grounds include thirty-seven acres, and the distance from the City Hall is nine in the rear.—the river in the front, with a splendid land-scape extending from the Highlands on one side to the ground may be understood when the fact is known that the excavation of the site has cost nearly fifteen thousand

seach wing by a separate correlar, and there is expansive possess consented and only of the separate possess of the collect and the collect an The ceremonies of yesterday were commenced with an impressive prayer by Bishop Wainwright, in which he quoted portions of the Collects for the twolfth an twacty-found Sundays after Timity, according to the ritual of the Precisiant of the institution, Hanvar P. Pist, came forward, and pronounced an address, as follows:—

Friends and fellow laborers in the cause of humanity—In the occasion that has drawn us together—the lawing of the corner stone of a new building for the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Dard and Dumbbrings to our consideration both the rapid expansion of our city, which has compelled a removal of the institution from its old site, and the growth of the institution from its old site, and the growth of the institution that afte, ample as it was once deemed, could affort—there is much to force any on our attention the winder-lul progress so often boasted of, as emphatically characteristic of the sineteenth century—hore emphatically of our own native land. Thus progress is not manifested alone in the colessal growth of our cities and States, which, from small and feeble beginnings, are rising up with magical celerity to rival the proudest cities and the most towering empires of the Ond World; out close in the spread of free principles of government, in the swelling tide of public and private wealth, or the grand adhievements of actions and mechanical skill. Other indications of progress there are, yet more worthy of an engineese, pulsantaropic, and in the more qual diffusion of intelligence and happiness, share in the coward impulse. Of this gratifying fact, a multi-tude of illustrations will readily course the multi-lude of illustrations will readily course to the human more worthy of an engineese, pulsantaropic, and in the formation of the least string; and if we review the multiplication and growth of kindred institutions in almost all thirstan countries, we shall find attong conditions in the convertion of sections and province and propagain stream of the precision of the feet tha

nothing, or comparatively little, has yet been dose; and to most old and pulsations one; the great to may, the provident of the control of th

1818 and his life vince had been devoted to this object. He was glad that the institution was so prosperors, and he adjured them to remember that the glory belonged to God alone, and ram Him came their help. After a beneficition by Rev. Dr. Knox, the company securated. An excellent collation was served in the manner abouse, to which the invited guests cild ample justice. The day was wet and foggy. The buildings occupied at present by the institution are situated on Fifueth street, near Fourth avenue. R. G. Hatield is the architest of the new edifice, assisted by L. J. Olmstead and William B. Stews. t. Mr. Olmstead has the general charge of all the works. The arrangements for yesterday's ceremonies were arranged and well carried out by Prosper M. Wetmore, Esq., and Mr. Warner. Had the weather been fine, the exercises would have been most interesting.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Fall River, between the hours of six and seven o'alock last Monday evening, by which some half dozen of the

had also attached, the train known as the Bridgewater special train, which was made up of the engine and one car. The usual arrangement was observed on Monday.

of whom were sealed in the second car, whilst the third contained thirteen or fourieen. When they had arrived at a point two miles north of North Bridgewater one of the wheels of a baggage car suddenly broke, by which the train was brought to a stand still. The engineer immedistely jumped off, and on ascertsining the nature of the accident he made it known to the passengers, who, al-

Recollecting that the special train would soon come up, the engineer taking a signal lamp in his hand ran quickly back, in order to meet it and signal the persons in charge

After the engineer had proceeded about fifty rods he observed the special train coming on at full speed. Owing to the fog his signal was not observed until the train was almost upon him. The "brakes" were immediately ap train bore it on with such force that it came in violent collision with the disabled cars, and its engine was forced right through the door of the rear one, and driven in two thirds the length of the car, tearing away the seats and

passengers became aware of their danger, and all rushed to the coor to get out, by which many were very much bruised and burt. The passengers in the rear our rush-

escayed death, as the engine did not run the entire way up to the front door.

However, the engine of the special train was broken by the shock, and an escape of steam immediately took place, by which five of them were very badly scalded. The people in the first car bepily escaped undust but the second class and first passonger car were very much broken and much damaged.

Mr. Baberek, of North Brunswick, was badly injured, and also the key. Mr. Potter, of South Carolina, and a man, name unknown said to be a resident of Lyan.

Mr. Pamon, special messenger of the express of Ringsley & Co., of New York, was seated in one of the cars beside his wife. Mr. Damon got upon the rend a moment before the collision took place, but observing that his wife was unable to follow him, he immediately got to gadin, testumed his seat by her, and quietly awaited the result. Both eccaped undust.

Everything that could be done under the circumstaness was done for the sufferent.

The above facts were furnished by our reporter yestering.

LATER ACCOUNTS-CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED, ETC.

Boston, Nov. 22, 1853 Inst evening the train from Boston for New York, via Fall River, stopped at Stoughton to repair damage to a wheel, when the special train for Bridgewater ran into it. seriously scalding and injuring five passengers. The night was very dark, and those on the Bridgewater train did not notice the signal to stop until they were nearly up to the New York train, when they ramediately reversed the engine, otherwise the collision would have been herrible

It was searly half an hour before some of the injured were dug out of the ruins, so intense were the steam and

ACCIDENT ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD

CANADARICA, Nov. 22, 1853.

A part of the eastern train, due here at 10:15, viz., the
engine raid binder and four freight cars, has just ran off
the track. The passenger cars are all rafe.

Jones, Esq.

MAGNIFICENT PRESENT OF PLATE. About two hundred gentlemen, the majority of whom rervices he h as rendered them. The present, as we have said, is ready magnificent, having cost about five thousand dolls, to. It is a dioner service, consisting of the fellowing twent to sight pieces of plate.—One large operane, or course sizes. one large waiter, two salvers, two soup turesns, four veg etable dishes, two gravy dishes, one pair of plateness, seven ment dishes, two gravy dishes, one fish dish and six dish sovers. On the epergue and large waiter is the following the seven of the sev

es of the Aila ttie Mutual Insurance Company, Trustees of the Atla tto Button insurance Compan to WALTER R. JONES. In testimony of the truggard and for his faithful and efficient vervices as President. 1853.

Jonat'an Goodhus Glorge T. Ellict, Henry Parity.

With N. Woolzey, Sibs Hights Friderick A Tracy.

Henry Kneeland, Puroy Jones; Carey, George Huney,

Geo Cogga well, Puroy Jones; With W. De Forest,

Jack Birwhening of the Beard on the following day, Jo
sial I. Hale was elected President and Walter R Jones

Vice President, and Daniel Lase was chosen Commellor to

the Board. The first dividend of five per cent was made in

June, 1850—being seven months from the time the com
pany commerced business. From that period to the close

of the business of the company in 1842, regular semilan

nual dividenda were made, varying from six to twenty-five

per cent and during the twelve and a half years the enor
mous sum of four hundred and thirty-six delians and

inty cents was actually divided and puid to the stock

holdors, and there is still a small sum in the hands of

the frustees—an average of thirty-four per cent during

the twelve and a half years. Doring this period the la
bers of both Mr. Jones and Mr. Hale were most fatence,

and it was no uncommon indigs to find them in the office

from eight in the morning till ten at night. Of the

twenty five directors originally elected, only three remain

in the Beard, besides the effects; ten have clesh, and the

remaining ten have resignee, and a part of them have

set the city. The three directors that are still in the

Beard are Henry Coit, Calab Bars'ow, and Thomas Tilea
ton, and if I may is allowed to add, Mr. Lord for al

though he never was a director still he has been with as

so long and has done so much to direct the directors,

and keep us from a lea shore when the ourrouts were

setting against mr, that I cannot omit to associate him

with us on this cecanion; and I would remark forther,

that he has kept us out of the law, thereby presser
setting against mr, that of annot omit to associate him

with us on this cecanion; and for healthy for the re
tarter of the board, at the request of Mr. Hale, Mr.

Jones was elected President, and Mr. Hale Vice Pr

commercial misfortune; many have fallen before the great destroyer; and some survivad to be the hower? veterans of the commercial community. I confess that the allasions which have been made to me were mexpected; and I feel quite willing to lay assist any claims to professional obstinction, and to say that it is the first and best of professional homor to be treated as an equal and be levited as a guest with the commercial robility of the world. (App name.) One other remark.—This spendid trophy raminds me of anxient triumphs, in which the successful warrior returned with the spelia he had taken—a great triumph, of course, but full of misfortune, distress, calentity, week and debasement; but these (pointing to the service) speaks of no man's sign; they tell us of no man's tears. I may say to you in confinence that in the administration of the edisins of this company no man's claim has been delayed that it might be settled at a lower rate. No man's claim has been resisted merely because the law would be reported to the company have been managed by its directors. I rejoice in this existed care to interest that the affairm of this company have been managed by its directors. I rejoice in this exist. And there are triumphs in peace greater than the affairm of this company have been managed memorial that there are triumphs in peace greater than the triumphs in war, and although lawe men before me who own navies, who conquest countries, they come tegether to cellabrate this triumph of justice, peace, good faith, and commercial dulgence. Mr. Lord resumed his seat, and the following teast was given :—

The Poily Press—Huleppealent and true, the people's best protection.

There being me percent to respond to this toust, the next

which was received with three hearty cheers for that gentleman:—

New York, Nov. 22, 1853.

Gentlemen—It is with sincere regret that I cannot, on secount of my health, enjoy the pleasure of meeting with the Beard of Trustees and their invited guests this eventure, at the Astor Heurs. It would afford me great gratification to dine with the gentlemen, and to be present and witness the ceremony of presenting 15 our excellent and exteemed friend, Waiter R. Jones, Esq., the elogant service of plate that has been prepared for that purposes. Pounit me here to say that this beautiful and well merited gift from the Board is entirely in unison with my own freings.

The pleasure of meeting would also be much enhanced by the fact that I cannot again expect to have that privilege, as it is known to many of the trustees that I carly fatend, on account of my health, to close my official relations with the company.

I have been stry happily associated with two of your committee, in the cld and now Athantic, more than twenty four years, and with nearly all the members of the Board many years, and I trust Fam not insensible for the many favors I have received.

With my kindet wishes for the health, prosperity, and happiness of each member of the Board, I remain truly, your obscient servant.

The following toost was given by the President, and responded to by Mr. Thomas Carey, a brother of the gentleman by whom the letter was written—

The health of Thomas O. Carey, of Boaton—He was one of our early friends and associates, and he is near and wear to as all, although now residing in a distant city.

A few other toants were proposed and speeches delived, after which the company dispersed. Dodworth's band was present, and played some excellent pleess.